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rivers to the nearest Treaty Port on the room for expansion of trade. In the near the various Ports in Uhina and Japan, - Yangteze for shipment by steamer. Huge future there would be a demand for enerfrom Australia, Unlifornia, Singapore, Pc. towns along the old tea route were living mous quantities of steel rope and mining nang, Saigon, and other places frequented be on the wealth accumulated in former years, machinery. Manufacturers should try to the Chinese, -consider themselves justified and the large inns, now half deserted, re- sendout the exact qualities of goods asked for in guaranteeing a large and ever-increasing minded the traveller of the effect upon by their agents in Chiha and not a superior circulation. The advantages offered to ad- English inns when coaches gave place to article. Who were to find out what new vertisers are therefore unusually great, and steam. Other causes of the falling off of things the Chinese had and wanted? They the foreign community generally will find trade were the Tai-ping and more recently wanted enterprising young men with energy it to their interest to syail themselves of the Mahomedan rebellion and the plague, enough to learn Chinese and, what was more The important British trade with the South | difficult still, the native peculiarities of the The field open to a paper of this descrip- of China without any further development Chinaman. These young men should be tion-conducted by native efforts, but of the country should, in Mr Wenyon's attached to honge, but should make busiprogressive and anti-obstructive in tone opinion, be at least one half greater than nessiourneys into the interior. Such men

> The Chinese were a businesslike race and ther afield in order to secure larger profits. in the province of Kwang-tung, of which Such pioneers were formerly discouraged Hongkong was the door, there were over in the South of China by the lack of Brithirty millions of the smartest business tish support, yet these men did more permen in China. The Chinese merchant haps to extend British trade in the outlying princes at the treaty ports were for the regions than the great firms whose hands most part Cantonese, and far away in Yun- were already full. Many people wondered nan and Szechuan they would find the Can- why there was no British merchant at Hois tonese merchant engaged in a thriving busi- how or l'akhoi. There was one at Hoiness, while nearly the whole of the chief how. He did well till the lekin officials how. mercantile community of Kwangsi were rained his trade by illegal action. No re-Cantonese. He wondered whether the dress was secured for years, and in the British appreciated their unique position in year the indemnity was paid the ruined Hongkongl If time permitted he could merchant died. Now no British merchant show how through the oppression of the was to be found in those regions where Cantonese in, and their partial exclusion. French influence was being pushed to the from, Tong-King that fine country was as very vicinity of Hongkong, endangering yet a failure. Were the French to en- our trade. They had heard a great courage the Cantonese to settle in Tong. | deal about German competition in the

millions of france for the upkeep of than all the other British firms. If they that magnificent colony. The dozen or so | wanted to keep the trade in British hands British merchants in Hongkong could do they must be more careful in taking and but little for the development of Southern executing small trial orders, which often China, but let the obstacles to trade be re- resulted in permanent business. If our moved, and millions of these Cantonese trade was to be developed, we must guard were at our service, ready to push British the trade we had already acquired. It was goods to the extreme limits of the Chinese being seriously threatened all along the Empire. The merchant class of Cantonese | coast of the extreme south by a Power exactions of the Chinese official. The fit herself, would take away a large proport son Piano Co. Cantoness were awaiting better days, which | tion of our trade. of Great Britain, for what the French | ing, he endorsed every word they had heard. policy did was seen in Tong-King, where One point in Mr Wenyon's paper deserved the people, instead of being taxed by the special attention when he stated that for Annamite mandarins alone, were taxed some time the British had been less about

The land of the South of China was able to support a much larger population than it did at present. Mr Wenyon then described the agricultural products of the valley of the West River.

HOW TO DEVELOP THE COUNTRY. To develop the country they must first teristics of the country by employing scoure greater facilities of transport, for both British and Chinese ourgoes. Supposing a train conveying goods from London to Newcastle were required to stop tan France: from Pakhoi to Nanning would times on the road for examination; suppose also that lekin was payable on the goods at fluence on British trade in South China three or four places en route, besides many unless this country insisted on the opening petty squeezes; suppose also the examiners of the whole of the West River system.

Mr Arthur Diosy said what struck his goods on which tekin was payable, and most particularly was the way in which M took the liberty of adding in their estimate to the actual quantity, making this excess a protest for exacting money, and suppos-ing one truck contained dry hides and they. got wet en route owing to heavy rains and insufficient covering, and these were seized for being in excess of the declared weight; first and asking China's permission aftersuppose also that on afrival at Newcastic one manufacturer found that raw material consigned to him was notually a few pounds in excess of the declared weight, and this being discovered, that he was fined, not according to the enormity of the offende, but recording to his capital, a men with ing Chinese and other Oriental languages, 21,000 capital being fined 280 to 2100; whereas in Paris, Berlin, and even Vienna, suppose that one official would examine there were such institutions kept up as the trains only once in three days, and another expense of the nation. He held that on a would examine only on the arrival of ten proper understanding of Mr Wenyon's adtriains. What, asked Mr Wenyon, would dress depended the future of a trade which be the effect of these things upon the trade might bring millions of money into British of England or any other country? The hands and employment to hundreds of Chihadian was perhaps the most expert smuggler in the world, and he had good reason to be, for many goods could not possibly he sold if they paid all the charges leviable by the lekin farmers. Large business houses were opened in many centres for wholesals sninggling. The effect of what he called compulsory smuggling on the part of the Chinese was prohibitive of any regular advance in the the British. consumption of general merchandise. Instead of sending orders for supplies to be

small supply up cheaply. at home. The Governments at home were | sale everywhere. Price, 50 cts., and \$1. ill-advised by those on whom they thought General Agents :- WATKING & Co. they could rely. Things were better now, Mr Wenyon then referred to the transit pass system, saying it never before worked so freely, and it only remained to guard against new and old exactions.

THINGS TO BE AIMED AT The British Government should endeavour to senure the abolition of lekin and deavour to sesure the abolition of series and lokin stations, by consenting to submit to a higher duty on imports at the port of entry and on exports at the port of export, and this would benefit both Chinese and foreign merchants by inducing a great expansion in general trade. Secondly, British merchants should aim as accuring the same rights of residence in the interior as these accorded to missibilaries, and they should be allowed to join the Chinese in aby housiness enterprise in the interior. The Chinese officials saw in the foreigner a barrier to stocating. Thus when a proceeding the Chinese is enterprise in the interior. The chinese is enterprise in the interior. The chinese to opien mines on payment of \$1,000 less, and \$2 per bests on the interior. The contribution of the Chinese to opien mines on payment of \$1,000 less, and \$2 per bests on the interior ship. Thirdly, the bountry could not have properly were enter. A Chinese daved not take capital away from others who preparely were enter. A Chinese daved not take capital away from others, who were often soldlers by Gay and release the preparely and release the preparely and release the preparely was infested with piretes who were often soldlers by Gay and release the preparely and releas lokin stations, by consenting to submit to a

THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF | our trade it was needful to find out what them, and also to find out what new articles ADDRESS BY MR W. P. WENYON. suitable for export they had. It was of no An address was delivered on the 14th use for home manufacturers to send out inst., by Mr W. F. Wenyon of Hong catalogues of such things as sitk hats and kong, on The Future Development of corsets, or to send samples of their goods China, before a special meeting of the to Consuls, who in the south of China had London Chamber of Commerce, held in the no time to devote to commerce and could Council room, Eastcheap-Mr Magnus not, as a rule, converse with native merchants except through interpreters. The Mr Wenyon said, in no country in the pushing of business must be done on the world was there so admirable a system of spot by men who had studied the commerwaterways by which in the cheapest manner | cial or middle-class Chinese. A Gorman goods could be transported to and from would take the trouble to have a wooden

issued under purely native direction. The any part of the two great provinces Kwang- model made in China for a lamp-stand, askting and Kwangsi. Along these waterways ling the Chinese what changes they would derived from the native community, much more trade used to pass than at suggest. He sent the perfected model home, present. The opening of the Yangteze had and in a year cleared \$10,000 on lamps. diverted most of the tea trade to Hankow, Our British merchants in the East were now while large quantities of other commodities | learning to work on similar lines, he was now went by junk down the Han and Siang glad to say. In machinery there was great a almost limitless. It on the one hand at present, while even that was but a small would be a great check on the compradore, commands - Chinese belief and interest, part of what our trade with so vast an area and could frequently effect sales which the while on the other it deserves every sid should and would be were the country Chinese either could not or would not. Authat can be given to it by foreigners. developed, and artificial difficulties re- other class wanted were traders with small

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first by the mandarins, who put the blame | the South of China, not through the inaction the French, and then by the French vity of their merchants in Hongkong, but themselves; a dual instead of a single because they had not been supported by the Government as they should be. contended that British merchants should not limit their endeavours to extend their trade in that enormous Empire in such towns as Hongkong, Shanghai, and Tiontsin, but they should, as Mr Wenyon had urged, atudy the requirements and charac-

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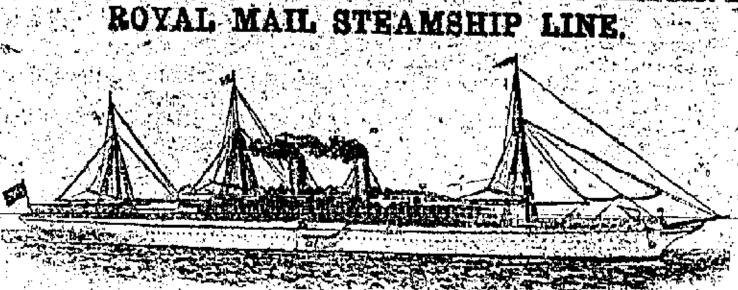
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Royal Hongkong Gulf Club have now been played off with the following result :-Mr M. Stowart..... Mr K. G. Campbell, R.A. 105 Mr P. do C. Morriss ..... 100

THE executive committee of the State Red Cross Society at an important meeting on June 15, at San Francisco, appropriated \$1000 for the use of the two reliable nurses. H. Parke Lewis and C. M. Wange, who left for Manila on the City of Pekinge Of that anounces 300 was sent with Genoral Greene's aid, and the remaining amount was credited to United States Consul Wildman at Hongkong for further emergency work...

THE Band and Drummers 'King's Own Regiment will play a programme of music, and Military Tattoo, on the H. K. C. C. Ground on Friday next, 22nd July, commaneing at 8.15 pages - $P_{IOGr(m)}ar{w}_c$ 

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tion to a much-needed improvement along and the chief business of shareholders (so the Praya at Kowloon, and suggests that | far as we can at present see) is that of conas the material for carrying out the work | gratulation all round, is at hand at present the improvement should be carried out immediately. Kowloon, and especially along the Praya, is becoming quite a favourite promenade with TWENTY-TWO CHINESE KILLED: the inhabitants of the city, and it would he a great improvement to the sea front were a small protection wall creeted. along the Praya, as at Macao. The stones for the construction of this wall could be obtained from the wall (which is soon to be demolished) bordering the New Praya from Ice House Lane to Pedder's Wharf. At high tide it is somewhat dangerous for children playing on the Kowloon Praya, and in a ricksha ride along the road on a dark, stormy night one is subjected to much apprehension of being run into the water. A bathing matshed has been erected on the beach, and by the kind courtesy of the officers of the Llongkong Regiment the band of the regiment plays on the lawn fronting the Praya, -would | Tending the boundaries of their Settlement it not be completing the equipment of a scaside promenade to place a number of soats along the Praya where in the coo evenings one could sit and enjoy the hracuse ! If it were mayithe to grow trees! miong the Praya they would in time afford a pleasant shade.

The Times, in an article on the Kowloon extension, says :-- It is gratifying to have Lord Salisbury's confirmation of our statement as to the thoroughly friendly attitude of China in regard-to the concession sho now makes to us. The demand is not new. but formerly she was disposed to turn a don't ear to it. But the lesson of recent events and of our conduct towards, her while they were pending has not, it would seem, been wholly lost upon her. Her Government understand, the Premier declares, and value the solicitude we have displayed for the maintenance of peace and commercial interests. They met us, he states, 'very frankly and freely ing the matter. In return we have refrained 34 far as possible from interfering with their domestic and civil organization. Some persons in Hongkong appear to think that - we have carried this complaisance too far, as a letter we publish from the Executive Committee of the Navy League shows, by leaving the native city of Kowloon exempt from British jurisdiction.; The dangers ap | mons. prehended are not purhaps altogether imagirary, but they seem to be of a kind which a little judgment and firmness on the part of the local authorities will meet. They Observatory :-lave only to show the Mandarius of Kowloon City that they do not intend to stand any nonsense. When those worthies realize that we are in carnest, all further difficulty of a serious kind will be at an end. - The only trouble is, that we are nover in earnest, because of our policy of bolstering on the China coast. Forecast :- light S.E. and the 'open door.'-Ev C.M ]

VERREIS AT THE DOCKS :- At Roudoon-Co mopolitan. — Hupeh. Aberdoon - (None).

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On the same evening as that on which the German sailor was murdered, a marine from H.M.S. Grafton reported that he was assaulted by some Japanese coolies in the Many congretulations fell on June 14 on man, and naval history of the dawning THE O'Tooles are a great family. Bure, Yoshiwara. He said be was not drunkand that his life was only seved by lile Henry Keppel, G.C.B., who entered de world so glorious a display of intelligent land." And what's that to the O'Ryans ? seeking refuge in a house in Kotobukiro. He has austained injuries about the head and face .- Kobs Chronicle.

NEVER KNEW IT TO FAIL!

The trial for murder of Captain Toulmin | Ar the Harbour Master's Office to-day, a of the West River boat Dosing will not take | charge of assault brought by Captain Lowis Wigley, of the British ship Claverhill, against Nicholas Gustafsen, an A.B. on the The ties for the Captain's Cup Pool of the ship, on 18th June, in Kobe harbour, was adjourned until a Swedish interpreter cou d be secured. The Captain stated Gustafsen, having purchased a walking stick, came into his cabin on the bridge and demanded the captain should pay for it under a threat of knocking out his brains. The prisoner was leaving the cabin after the altereations and fell down the stair. He then seized the Captain by the thro t, and was only prevented from continuing the assault by the intervention of the carpenter and

THE outturn of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank operations for the first half of this year must have beaten the excellent record of previous half-years. It is not given to many Banking Companies in any part of the world to carry one million dollars to Reserve fund, and quarter of a million to reduction of build. The Spaniards have made a very feeble ings. While we believe that shareholders are fully in accord with the Board in making up the Reserve fund to the full amount of their liability (Ten Million the value of buildings comes little by way of surprise. Looking at the outlook of the Bank, we are not prepared to question the action of the Board. Mr Thomas Jackson generally A Kowmon resident has drawn our attent pilots the concern in the right direction;

#### THE RIOTS AT SHANGHAL

FIFTY WOUNDED.

DISTURBANCE SUBSIDING. (Special Telegram from Our Own,

- Correspondent.) Shanghai, July 18, 5.9 р.ш.

The rioting in the French Settlement at Shanghai is subsiding, the Chinese yielding to the attacks of French white-

Twenty-two Chinese have been killed and fifty wounded. The naval guards are still maintaining order.

It is bolieved that the French intend exto, Sicawei and beyond the Arsenal. The Chinese are incensed against the Taotai. Shops are still closed and business entirely

#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS,

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.

LONDON, July 17.

THE STATE OF SPAIN. The Constitution is suspended through out Spain. This measure is regarded as the procursor of peace.

THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR The next move of the Americans will be to attack Puerto Rico and to send a 'squadron to Spain, but it is understood at Washington that President McKinley is in favour of imposing moderate conditions of

The Santingo garrison will march out o the city with the honours of war, and pile arms, which will probably be returned when the troops are transported to Spain.

THE IRISH LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The Irish local Land Bill has passed through Committee in the House of Com

WEATHER REPORT. The following notice is issued from the

On the 19th at 11.35 a. The barometer has fallen in the extreme North, and remains stendy on the China coast. depression lies in the N.E. part of the Sea of Japan, and pressure is also slightly low over the middle part of the China Sea. Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the S of Japan. Gradients slight for S.E. winds winds; mostly fine, but probably some

THERE will be an election to the Professorthe of Chinese in the course of Michaelmas. Term. 1898, at Oxford. Applications from candidates should be sent so as to reach the Registrar not later than Nov. 15. Candidates may send such proof of their qualifications as they desire to submit to morning of May day to the destruction of the electors. In 1897 the income of the Spanish fleet and the silencing of the professorable amounted to £05 12s. 8d. land batteries. In conclusion he says : The duties of the professor are to lecture or give instruction at least twice in each

that gallant veteran sailor, the Hon Sir century will be fich if it furnishes to the wan was raised to the throng of guld Olice. lils ulnetictly year. Sir Henry, who is hele command and successful corvice as must be said Pat, for the honour of his family. and hearty for his age, joined the fleet in placed to the credit of the United States Twas O'Ryan they raised to the hivens, 1822, when not only his Majesty's saliors, Asiatic squedron under date of May 1, and made a constillation of him. And were hearts of oak, as they remain to this 1898. day, but his ships were also built of that same material, and turrete and armoun R R. JOHNSTON, RAWALPINDI, plates were unknown. He la not exact. The Gardener's Maganine antiounces a start. An English gentleman was staying with an Chamberlain's Onlin, Cholera, and Diarrhose the Navy List at least two officers who are the production by an amateur grower of As they drove home in the dusk, a builet Remedy, and have given it to travellers his seniors. One is Admiral Massie, of a black rose. No flew past them just as they passed the who are passing through a hutal I managed, | cined five years before Sir Henry, and was information is given us yet as to the means | lodge-gate. | Good Heaven, what is that if and I must say I never knew it to fell. present at the bettle of Navarino, and the friend It is a medicipe I can recommend, and one Other is even a more remarkable example of Rower. That it was not merely a freak man it it only the ledge-keeper ! Lodgethat averybody should keep.

A veletan sailor—Commander Richard Sad. may of course, be taken as certain, as No. keeper! and lite friend. That gud was Character of Course, Cheraga, and interior a cade in February 1808. Sure in instances of shat each does not included with ball. Of boltes was the Drawage Rangery in the most successful Even if he were puly ten years old when dulys in a superstandance of colouring rejoindar. Had we not better send for mulis no in use for Dysentery. Diagrams, that event took place, he must now by a material, but rather the reverse. We that the police immediately, and have the roller. Colors Morbus and Choless, and is triangled to Heaven for the contract. Price, 50 cts., and 61. 1879, we fill posteric is may and have been properly and the property of hid, was the replying the 14 the worst that

#### THE WAR.

MORE REBEL SUCCESSES.

NATIVES ANXIOUS FOR AMERICAL ATTACK.

(From Our Own Resident Correspondent.) MANHA CITY, July 14. There is little change in the position of

affairs here. The Spaniards still hold outlying forts, and the rebels make sham attacks to draw the Spanish fire and cause waste of ammunition. Food is scarce and very bad. The rebels captured the steamer Campañía de Filipinas, loaded with to-

Colonel Iboleon, of 73rd Native Regiment, was killed, Captain Bello, of the same regiment badly wounded, and remainder of the regiment made prisoners by the rebels in the province of Tayabas. The natives drupk with their recent successes evince signs of broughty independence, and will require to be ruled by a firm hand. resistance in the provinces, large detach ments succumbing to inferior and badlyarmed native forces.

It appears that General Monet's Spanish Manila and the Spanish authorities have as yet taken no steps against him?

The natives are anxiously awaiting the attack of the American fleet on the city, when they will close in upon Manila on the land side. Should the assault upon the city be by land only, there will be great

THE SPANISH DEFENCES.

A correspondent with the American troops at Cavite writes that the Spaniards | tions. have placed dynamite mines immediately behind their entrenchments on every road leading to the city, and these mines are connected by wire with the Spanish headquarters. Pits have also been dug and filled with upturned spearheads. The Insurgents have solved the Spanish system of rocket signalling during fighting, which takes place almost invariably at night, and and are thereby able to systematically attack the weak places of the defences. The rebels have mounted two old ships' guns from Cavite at Pasay outpost and have already accomplished considerable destruction with them. Aguinaldo, who has moved his headquartes from Cavite to Baccor. is making no effort to force the fighting and is to make no move upon Manila in force until the Americans can co-operate.

BOSTON' GONE TO MEET TRAN THE RECENT ACTS OF GERMAN

CRUISERS. On 13th July, the Boston left Manila Bay for Cape Egano to meet the transports from San Francisco bringing the second detachment of treeps.

Admiral Dewcy is now exercising a stricter blockade at Manila and merchant vessels are now precluded from entering whom the murder was committed, the port. The German cruiser Irene was hauled up rather smartly several days ago by the McCulloch for having passed Mariveles. The cruiser ignored a signal to stop and the McCulloch sent a shell across her-

It is reported that Admiral Dewey sont his Flag Lieutenant to the Commander of several acts of German vessels not authorised by international law or naval custom. Admiral Diederichs sent his Fing Lioutenent to the American Admiral with an explanation that the acts had been done German Admiral complained to Admiral Dewey that the McOulloch showed unnecessary severity in overhauling the German. cruiser Irene, and Admiral Dewey replied that his officers had done only what was proper and that they would continue to enforce the laws and customs usually

#### CONSUL WILLIAMS ON THE BATTLE OF CAVITE.

applicable in time of war.

COUCH DROPS AND THROAT DOCTORS. Consul Williams, who was with the Ame rican fleet at the battle of Cavite sent which we extract the following :---\* Our guns had greater effectiveness, our officers and mon greater bravery. crews are hourse from cheering, and while we suffered for cough drops and throat

doctors, we had no use for liniments and

Consul Williams reports with considerable detail the incidents of the battle, Colony after the murder, from the forcing of Manila harbour on the To every ship, officer and crew al praise be given. The cool bravery and week during six weeks of each of the Uniefficiency of the Commodore were echosed up, replied Johnnie.

by every captain and commender, each up, replied Johnnie. down through the lines by every officer and

UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY, LTD.

SECOND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. The second annual general meeting of the United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Ltd., was held this afternoon in the Hongkong Hotel. Mr Arthur Andreson presided.

The others present were Messre E. S. Whealler, A. Ellis (Secretary); Thomas Skinner (Manager); C. N. Young, G. H. Medhurst, E. J. Main, and T. F. Hough. The Secretary road the notice convening

The Chairman said - Goutlemen, the report has been in your hands for a few days and you will see from that what has been done since we last met. Regrotting that we have no dividend to give-you on this occasion. we have good hopes that before the end of another year we shall be in a position give you some return for your capital. may call your attention to the fact that in consequence of writing off a balance on directing expenses, which amounted to a cather considerable sum on our small capital, the result of the year's working amounted to \$2,400, which I think under all the circumstances we may consider fairly satisfactory seeing of course that we have had and I shall be pleased to snewer any ques-

No questions were asked. The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and passing of accounts. Mr Main seconded

The Chairman proposed Mr W. H. Potts as auditor for the ensuing year. Mr Hough seconded.

Carried. The Chairman—That concludes the business of the mosting, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance. We hope we to have a floating exhibition on board ship, shall have a better report to present to you | which could go to every port. I should in the coming year.

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Before His Hon. Sir John Carrington, Chief Justice).

Tuesday, July 13

CHARGE OF WIFE MURDER. Wan Houng was charged with the wilful

murder, on 17th September, 1897, of Chan-Hon W. M. Goodman, Syorney Seneral (instructed by Mr H L Jennys, Crown land, M.P., presiding. The chairman, in Solicitor) prosecuted; Hon. Dr Ho-Kar appeared for the defence.

The following were the jury :- Messrs B. K. Mehta, F. Lammert, G. C. Hayward. H. Crombie, W. O. Longuet, A.

Schellhass, and E. Mirow, The Attorney General explained the facts of the case. The deceased was the wife of the prisoner, and twenty one years of age. She had been married about five years couple lived together immediately after the marriage at Cheung Sha Wan, rearing pige. On 12th June lest year prisoner beat his the last year. The prospect of China being wife and she left him and went to stay at West Point with a man named went to the house in the New Street I counted by the mother of the deceased, and complained to her o' the conduct of the deceased, with the result that the the German soundron calling attention to mother went to the house of A On, brought away her daughter, and apparently brought bout a conciliation. The prisoner and his wife then stayed together at No. 1 New fident that English shipowners would Street until 27th August, when the woman | their part to secure a fair share of trade wont to be a servent, and defendant went in all parts of the world, and they out and slept in coolid houses. Deceased assume that the British flag would be in remained with the family in which she was avidence even at Ta-lieu-wan. At the without his knowledge. It is said that the employed as servant until 10th September, same time, it was impossible to ignore the and on 11th and 12th September went to rivairy of the Germans in that part of the work at the feather factory. After world, and it might, at no distant date, be that she worked with her mother at a matter for the shareholders of the comslipper making, and stayed four of the pany to say whether it might not be mades eight days before the murder at her mother's house, the other four nights being meet German competition. The stranding spent in the boarding house at No. 131 of the Ch a had placed in danger a quar-Praya West. The deceased occupied a ter of a million of their capital, and, as cubicle with a widow woman named Chan they knew, they were their own under Tük. At half-past seven o'dlock on the night of 18th September, the deceased came | them the assurance that the ship would into the cubic's and told Chan Tuk that hor husband wanted a toothbrush chain, The deceased took down the chain and went down to several steps from the bottom of the stair when she throw the chain to her husband. A woner named Yie Chun who lived on the same floor with deceased saw decessed throw the chain and then observed the prisoner jump up, seize deceased report to the State Department, from by the hair and drag her to the buttom of the stair. Two men then jumped in through the door to join the prisoner-One of them put his hands round deceased. the other forced her head back, and prisoner out her throat with a knife. men decamped to the country, and prisoner was arrested by a Chinese detective early in June this year, on his first visit to the

The teacher was telling them about the different seasons. He asked- Now, one of you boys tell me which is the proper time

there he is to this day!"

DEVELOPMENT OF CHINA. N A PROPOSAL.

Mr George Goodwin, who signs the etter printed below, which appeared in the Daily Telegraph, of June 13, sends the extract for insertion in our columns :-

Sir, - Having lately returned from a

tion, made on the most. our most eminent merchants in China, I United States an agreement on the followfear there is no other conclusion to come to ling conditions :-but that our interests in China have for | Aguinaldo undertakes to organize in the many years been neglected by past Govern- | Philippines a regular government under ments. Yet no country on the face of the the protectorate of the United States and earth offers anything approaching the op- | with the assistance of two or three Ameportunities that exist in China for the con- rican delegates as councillors. The Gostruction of railways, canals, waterworks, vernuent shall be Republican. The ports mining industries, and industrial manufact of the archipelage shall be open to foreign tures. The opening of the country as well trade and emigrants, with certain restric should do it, and ought to do it, giving all our tions as regards Chineso. The judicia competitors equal facilities to our own, with I system shall be reformed, the principal funcrather an uphill job to contend with in the honest administration and the proper pay-tions being intrusted at first to Europeans. Shanghai branch, which has again not ment of officials, would, I am satisfied. The new Government shall proclaim the been as satisfactory as we could have yield large revenues to the Emporor, as well liberty of the Press, the right wished. But in consequence of the as ample funds to pay the debts and ad- holding public meetings, religious tolerareport made by Mr. Skinner last minister the laws of Ching, and enable the ton, and the abolition and expulsion of the year, we decided to continue the work for | Chinese to prevent encroachment on their | tyrannical religious orders which have some further period in ordal thoroughly to territory. It appears as if the time has at taken possession of all branches of the test the capabilities of the branch. Under last arrived when we may consider the administration. The resources of the Mr Ritchie's management-the new Super- active development of China to be begin- country shall be developed by the construcintendent who has assisted Mr Skinner here ning, thanks to your many valuable and tion of roads and the removal of obstacles -I think we may hope for some better interesting articles on 'China: Past and to the creation of companies and invest-Dollars), this new item of reducing troops mutinied, while his native troops result. Mr Skinner reports favourably Present. One very important suggestion ment of capital. The Spanish officials remained loyal. General Monet is still in with regard to Japan. We have a new that I am most anxious should be shall be removed to some place from business, there which we hope will give a brought before our home manufacturers, which they may return home. The new estisfactory return in the future. The and which would lead to an important Government shall regard as its first only other point which I think calls for any increase in our trade, is the holding of a duty the preservation of order and remark is that you will notice we have not | moderate-sized permanent exhibition in | the prevention of reprisals against Spanish written off anything of the value of Shanghai where the Chinese could see in residents. This agreement, it is added, our launch the Gladuder as our Super- actual work all kinds of muchinery, in mo- was signed on April 24 and afterwards verintendent reports it is in excellent tion, ongines, and various industrial manu- bally rutified by Rear-Admiral Dewey at condition and as good as new, and facturers. The Chinese are essentially a Hongkong. it could not be replaced at the same people who want to "look-see' every. Senor Muro evidently believed that the cost. There is no need, therefore, to thing before they buy (so that they can letter he is reading gave an accurate acwriter it up for depreciation. I do not thoroughly understand methods and means), count of what had taken place, but he did think there is anything further to say about and this suggested exhibition would give not state by whom it was written or to whom the report, but before moving the adoption | them this opportunity. Further, some | it was addressed, and his omission paturally of the report, we would be glad to hear any of the small plants and machines might diminishes its value. It contents, however remarks shareholders may wish to make he taken inland to show at work harmonize perfectly with the information on the spot, say for rice-cleaning, oil | derived from other quarters. extracting, &c., and thus bring western

development to the very doors of the users Of a'l c'ties in China, Shanghai would be the very best for the purpose proposed The most enlightened natives make it their cen're, either resident or as a periodic visiting place to 'look-see' what i going on. The Government, too, have moved the railway administration office thither, besides which it is the city that gives most facilities for getting to the interior. An alternative scheme would b happy to give any information which may further the scheme in the hond that some practical result may ensue 1 remain, dear Sir, your faithfully,

GEORGE A. GOODWIN, Past President of Society of Engineers 28, Victoria street, Westminster, June 11,

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM-NAVIGATION COMPANY HALF-YEARLY CENERAL MEETING.

The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the P. and O. Steamship Company was held at the company's offices. Leaden hall Stroet, on June 14, Sir Thomas Suthermoving the adoption of the report, said the shareholders weret aware that no accounts were placed before them at the half year! meetings. He was glad to say that they -had had on the whole a satisfactory half-year. They had not received the usual employment in carrying troops this half-year but, on the other hand, they had been fortunate in securing a larger revenue from passengers even than in the prosperous Jubilee year. They had also guined an advantage through the exchange, owing to n firmer condition of Indian rates during open to foreign enterprise on a scale not expected was before them. There had Deceased asked the man A On been uneasiness in the public mind lest this country should not reap a fair share of the commercial harvest through the opening up of China. Ho quite thought these i apprehensons were not altogether with. out foundation, for as they well aware: we had to meet the rivalry of foreign countries whose policy had been that of the open door, He felt consary to have an increased supital, so as to writers He was sorry he could not give ultimately saved; they were not without hope, but could not be sanguine. No effort would be spared to achieve success. and the manner in which the gallant shi had held out against the heavy storms wa an augury and impulse to future success. Lord Leven seconded the motion, and the report was adopted and the dividends declared. A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the proceedings. TRANSPOSING and Cabin Pinnes are invalu-

SHE-'I think you had better send up another rat-trap, John, He-1 But bought one only the other day. She-! 1 know, but there is a rat in that one.

play a difficult shot. Should the ball lie of an imposing German squadron will hadly or be awkwardly bunkered the caddle lead to a palpable result in this direction. strolls up to it, clutches it with his toes, and dropa it in 's fine, hard, clean lie, without exciting eusploion.

female Herod. She is named Uyeda Kin, claims and interests the entertainment of and is 89 years of age. The horrible dise which is excluded by the predominant rights sustained her own life, by depriving the rist have abandoned them. The Counts Conties ing generation of theirs. In other words it is brue, has published a disclaimer in the she has made a business of murdering form of a telegram from Madrid. In face strangling, possioning, drowning, or any graph agencias in the transmission of news, other handy method which might happen. However the Berlin for new repudiates to suggest until to her homicidal imagina. all i desires for conquest and compation American to circumstations. An old man must conclude their their child with a new agred as her acompality and he also has

THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN ADMIRAL DEWEY AND

AGUINALDO. A Madrid telegrant of the 17th June The Times says :--Among the long decuments produced yesterday afternoon in the Chamber was letter dated Berlin, 4th June, 1808; whilely

twenty-one months' professional tour to professes to describe an agreement between China and Japan, and seeing with much Rear-Admiral Dewey and Aguinaldo regratification that the importance of our garding the immediate future of the Philcommercial relations with China is at last ippines. The substance of the letter is as being publicly recognised. I shall be glad if | follows. When the pact of Biacnabate and you can insert the following remarks, the promises of reforms were not fulfille based on personal experience and observa- by the Spanish authorities, Aguinaldo went from Hongkong to Singapore and conclud From conversation I had with some of ed there with the Consul-General of the

THE GERMANS WE MANIDA WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF THE DEMONSTRA

The Overland Mail contains the following remarks respecting the German naval demonstration at Manila :---

It is impossible to avoid attaching some significance to the naval demonstration which Germany is making at Manila. She is concentrating there a force the presence of which upon a field of action already occupied by the squadron of a Power at war and engaged in legitimate operations against proclaimed enemy, is in effect a menace wholly inconsistent with friendly relations and such as no nation in the position of the United States ought to telerate. Indeed. the only theory with which the action of Germany can be reconciled is that she is best on restraining the policy and opera-tions of the United States within limits already determined upon in Berlin. German interests at Manila are really quite inconsiderable, and it is uscless to pretend that they require so great a display of force for their protection.

We can only suppose that on her own account, or acting as the lackal for Russia and Franco, she is on the spot to try and pick up some of the prey when the Spanish are driven off the scene. She cannot however cherish the delunion that the Americans will 'allow' her to interfere with them in any part of the Eastern field occupied by Spain, with whom they are at war. No part of that field can by any stretch of international law be transferred to Germany or taken over hy her while the Americant are operating in it, unless indeed Germany becomes an ally of Spain, which she will probably think twice about before she risks it. If there be any intention on dermany's rart to contest the right of the United States when the haz conquered the Spanish possessions in the Far East to deal with them or any part of them, it is rather -premature to begin to shake the mailed fist; not to say a little dangerous-for Germany, Chips. It is fully antichated that an addi-However, there is an ample British pavel | tion promised this evening by Mr Goschon, force within easy reach to hold the German First Lord of the Admiralty, to the shine squadren in check, and we hope chighat a building programme for the year will notice has been given at Berlin that they volve the laying down of five qual-defense must keep their hands off.

Still, we cannot overlock the fact that an intention to intervene was regarded as serious in well-informed quarters in Berlin

The National Zsitung remarked coolly that Admiral von Diedrichs is now in a position Unriceien and the first expedition under to maintain German interests with energy and with effect. Then, as the Times corres. - atronoris The Marinepolitische Correspondenz. which often enitys official inspiration, says that the presence of the same Admiral who successfully carried out the German occupation of Kiso-chau "makes us confident that any active intervention in the affairs of the Philippines would be managed with skill and energy." The same organ of the German Admiralty gives expression to the wish that the concentration of German forces in the Philippines will not be without permanent results. Germany has a better right to claim a point d'appui for her interests than other nations which sim at establishing themselves in the Philippines when the islands pass from the possession of Spain, It will, apparently, be necessary to establish a firm barrier against he lawlessnoss of the natives. opinion, a stronghold of this nature is required in a region where there are important German interests. It is the more needful because the ships of our navy and of our moreantile marine have no harbour of their own except Kino-chau paper that there isn't any space loft to tell able and very strong. Robinson Piano Co. in the extensive and commercially import. what women are going to wear this spring. and sphere ut hast Asia. For the same reasons which justified us in demanding the cession of a harbour from China we must claim one from the Republic of the Philip. pines, which, to all appearance, will be the issue of the present devilopment of affairs. The future "Government and the condi-A LADY golfer at Bingapore, says the Week. tions under which it will be conducted y Telegraph, has trained her barefooted inspire no greater confidence than do the caddie to come to her assistance in a highly circumstances of the Chinese Empire. We reprehensible manner whenever she has to therefore cherish the wish that the presence

These ideas, it will be seen, go far beyoud too more duty of sooing that in the course of the hostilities at Manila German traders and their property shall not be sulpleoted to barbarous treatment from the THE Osaka police have arrested a regular | insurgents. It distinctly refers to political covery has been made that she has hitherto of the United States, until the latter shall liables which were not wanted by their of the article above quoted it is more than parents. During the past sight years she good for the Berlin Post to complain pr has disposed of no less than 24 in all, by falsification on the part of Buglish tale. sion. The guid pro que in avery sase, was on behalf of the German Governmenters. a fee of from a to 18 yen from the parents, statement to be mared. We suppose yes

THE REFORMATION OF CHINA NATIVE OF CANTON TO THE FRONT.

It is freely recognised hero, says our, native correspondent at Poking, that the radical changes decreed by the Emperor in the matter of future examinations for literary degrees was influenced greatly by the several private audiences his Majesty gave, since May last, to Mr Kang Yumei, a native of Canton and one of the original founders of the Reform Association in the Capital, shortly after the late war with Japan. Mr Kang, who holds the rank of 3rd-class Secretary of the Board of Works, presented his Majesty with several translations of standard works last March, such as The Life and Deeds of Peter the Great, The Reformation of Japan since the Restoration of the Mikado, etc., as was noted in the N -U. Dally News at the time. His Majesty is said to have read the above-named two works with great avidity, and even read them twice over so as to imprint their contents upon his memory. The result was that private audiences were granted Mr Kang in the Palace, one of which lasted over eight hours. It need hardly be stated that Mr Kang Seized every opportunity he could to carnestly impress upon his Majesty the necessity of reform in the manner and subjects of examination for literary and military degrees. Mr. Kang cited in proof the life of the great Peter, whose reforms and establishment of practical schools and colleges have made Russia what sho is to-day. 'Were China to be blessed by his Imperial Majesty's following in the footsteps of the famous Russian Emperor, continued Mr Kang, 'succeeding generations will indeed glorify your Majesty's deeds and loudly proclaim the name of Knang Han for all time." Mr Kang advocated at first only, a very few reforms, but they were of the most important nature, requiring immediateaction, thereby giving his Maje sy time to digest his teacher's words. The first result is, as we know, a complete revolution of old-time methods in literary examinations. The others, it is expected, will gradually follow the first step of re-form, from what can be gathered from his Majesty's verbal acknowledgment, that they were certainly necessary if China really desired to be strong and independent.' It is also asserted that had Wong Tung-ho not put his apoke into the wheel, the Emperor would have issued the first-named edict in May last; and that the old conservative's arregant marker in speaking to the Emperor on the foolishness or listening to mad scholars' was one of the causes of

#### NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL.

Weng's downfall .- N. C. Daily News.

BURNED BY THE TURKS Cettinje (Montenegro), June 17,-The earlies roports that the Turks had resumed the work of burning villages are fally confirmed. In the Bernue district of Albania 700 houses belonging to Servian Christians have been burned. The Turks are committing horrible atrocities and two Servian women have been barbarously murdered.

WAR VESSELS FOR JAPAN. -Scattle (Wash.), June 17 .-- The steamer Kinshu More strived here last night, six. teen days from Yokohama Among her nassengers was Lieutenant J. Fugiti of the Japanese navy, who comes to this country to watch the construction of war vessels now being built at Philadelphia and San Francisco for the Japanese Government, and incidentally observe the development

THE QUEEN REGENT OF SPAIN. Madrid, June 17 .- It is again stated on good anthority that the Queen Regent has decided to abdicate in favor of the Lite King's sister, the infanta Isabella. The Queen has made known her wishes to the Unbinet, add. ing that alse would like to take her childrenand leave Spain Premier Sagasta informa ed her that such an act would in considered a flight, and would not be allowed. The Queon said she would postpone her departure for the time being, but insisted that she be allowed to abdicate.

emoland needs coast detrings ships New York, June 17 .- a cable to the World from London says : One result of the present war has been to bring into strong relief England's deficiency in some defence

PROVISIONS FOR BEWEY.

Washington, June 18. The Navy Do. partment is now expecting to receive any day news of the arrival at Manila of the the command of General Anderson, At the game time there will be no uneasiness should nothing come to hand before the middle of next week. But onless there is news soon of the merchant vessel which left Melbourns two weeks ago there will be great disappointment. Soon after Dewey's victory the Paymester-General of the Navy determined to attempt to send fresh supplies to the men of the Asiatic fleet. A rofrigorator ship was chartered at Melbourne and loaded with a cargo comprising 600,000 pounds of fresh meats and the same amount of fruit and vegetables. These were consigned to British murchants, but were to be seized by Dewoy. It is believed that this vessel should reach Cavite very soon with these sumplies, which will sford relief to the men who have been living for a month on ship's fare. The refrigerator ship from Melbourne arrived in Manila on 9th July,-Eo. C. M.

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, DEPARTURES, , ......

July 19. Namyong, for Amoy. Chow Tai. for Swatow. Tancarville, for Moji. Loongmoon, for Shanghai. Hukata Maru, for Singapore and London, Eddie, for Italia. Kashing, for Hongay. Astrod for Sai on: Victorio, for Shanghai and Tacoma, Kieungles, for Canton.

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#### PASSENGERS.

Per Hohenzollern, for Hongkong: from Yokehama, Mr and Mrs Brockmann, children and servante, Meters Th. W. Vogelgeasing, S. Dimutular, and 2 Chinese; from Kobe, Mr T. Harms, and 3 Chinese. From Yokohama ; for Genor, Mr C. Schmeisser; for Bremen, Mr K. Ito, From Kobe; for Southampten, Mrs A. Richardson and 2 children ; for Antwerp, Mc A. H. Hultmark, From Na maki ; for Singapore, 4 Japanese. Per Belg c. from Sun Francisco, &c., Mr and Mea M. McLaughlin. Mrs Abba Bass. Mesara W. W. Meier, E. Bruyvesant, J W. Lusher, W. S Ritchi- E S. Oakes, A. H. Emanuel, and A. J. M. Gomes, Dr J. Bell. Miss A. Akile, Surg -C pt. Martin, 19 in European atsorage and 935 Chin-se, Per Kwingle, from Shanghai, Mrs A. Cunningham and child, Meters Everiste,

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Per Hakata Maru, for Singapore, Capt. Davies, and Mr Petersen. Per Victo ia, for Shanghai, Mr and Mrs. Selden; for Victoria, B.C., Miss M. Far-Mrs J. Truebridge. Per Eddie, for Hoilo, Mrs Belbina Aporio and Vicente Benedicto.

SHIPPING REFORTS. The Chinese steamer Kuranglee reports Left Shanghai at 8 35 a.m., on the 15th July, bad fresh moderate and light monsoon, with fine weather throughout; arriving Hongkong at 11.45 p.m., on the

The British ateauser Bengloe reports: Weather, fine and clear, moderate S. W'ly breeze throughout.

#### POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will oloso:-

For EUROPE, &c. -Per Bayern, Registration, at 7.30 a.m., the 20th July. For MANILA.—

Per Cormoran, at '10 s.m., on Wedness day, the 20th July. Per H. M.S. Ploper, at 5 p.m., on Wedneedsy, the 20th July, For SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI (via Icland Soc), KUBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Empress of Japan, Registration at

Wednesday, the 20.h July,

10.30 a.m., Letters at 11 a.m., on

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The Unit d States Mail Packet Belgio will be despatched on TUESDAY, Burnidity the 26th July, with Mails for Shange hal, Japan, San Francisco, the Wind .... I United States, Canada, Honolulu, Soros Peru, do, which will be closed as fol. Weather lows :-.00 A M. Registry pesses.

LOO A.M. Post Office closes, but Corres. pondence may be posted on board the Parokat with Links Wes of 10 cents en ra Posters until the time of departure.

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For HOLHOW & HAIPHONG.-Por Troumph; a. 6 p.m., on Wednesday,

the 20th July. Per Foothow, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 21st July,

For SINGAPORE, SAMARANG & SOURABAYA.— Per-Hupsh, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday, the 22nd July. For NAGASAKI, KOBE& YOKOHAMA.

Per Resetta, at b p.m., on Saturday, the 28rd July. Asphodel, British steamer, 1,729, George For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, COOKTOWN TOWNS. VILLE, BHISBANE, SYDNEY, MELHOURNE & LAROESTON. Per Changsho, Registration, at 1 p.m., Letters, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, the 28th July.

For SHANGHAI, MO II. KOBE, YOKO-HAMA & PURILAND, OR .-Per Braemar, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 18th August. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.—

Fig. British Contract Packet Balaarat will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 23rd July, with Matte for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. Supplementary Mail on board till time of

departure (Extra Pestage 10 cents). The usual lours will be observed in olusing, the Malla des.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they eave at Noon. The Money Order Office, will be closed at 5 the day before. 8.00 A.M. - Posting of Prices Current and

Circulars cuases. (Prices Current and Circulars may howaver se posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all ODO WAY).

10.00 A.M.—Registry coases. 10.30 A. M. - Posting of Nowapapara, Books, and Patterns ceaces. 11.00 s. a. - Mail closes.

FIT LATE LETYERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.H., after which hourthey may be sout on Board with the same Late

Monay Larriens .- The Post Office decline ail responsibility for unregistored Letters containing Por Asphodie, from Ilotto, Miss Spradlin, bank notes, or lewellery, and, where Regie, tration has been neglected, with man no exquires into alleged losses of such letters (Post Guide, 93).

REGISTRATION .- Correspondence can be re gistered for all Private Ship mails up to fifteen minutes before the time for closing; for the row; for Tacoma, Mr A. G. Aitken, and | Shangbai or Japan contract mails up to a quarter of an hear before; for mails for Europe, America, and Canada, &c., up to au hour before; for Indian, Northern Pacific, and Torres Straits mails up to half an hour before.

> LOCAL DELIVERIES .- Separate Boxes have been provided for posting Correspondence for the Town, Kowleon and the Peak. The Boxes are under the Window at the East end of the Verandah fauing Queen's Road.

Letters, &c., for the Peak will be delivered by the 12 and 3.80 o'clock trams only. Correspondence and Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.80 s.m. or 3 p.m. With regard to letters from the Peak, Pillar boxes have been placed at Magazine Gap, Victoria Gap, Mount Kellett, Mount Gough, and Plantation Road, which will be cleared at 19.80 and 4 p.m.

Letters, parcels, &c., for Kowloon Point and D.O.L., F.R.S., F.O.S., &c., the greatest Steamers in Harbour may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.80 a.m. and 8,80 p.m. Letters from Kowloon Point may be posted in the Letter Box which has been placed in the Letters, at 8 a.m., on Wednesday, Police Compound outside the Charge Room up to 12 and 4 o'clock, and in the Pillar Box at the Wharf. Local Rates will be charged. To avoid robbery, senders of letters from Kowloon are re-quested to cancel their stamps by writing the word stamped across them. Covers containing Bank Notes, do, should be registered. No Sunday delivery.

> Hongkong Register, Previous on date at on date î . 4 p.p., \$9.82 Barometer 29,77 84 78 Pamparctura Direction of | waw Farce .....

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORRO W. Shipping.

9 s.m.—German Mail Steamer leaves for Bremen and Ports of Call. 10 a m. - Formosa leaves for Swatow. Noon. - Empress of Japan leaves for Vancouver (B.C.), via Shanghai, Yoko-

- hama, &c. 3 p m .- Tamsui leaves for Ningpo. Miscellaneous.

Transfer Books of The Hongkong, Cantou, Micao Steambort Co, Ltd. closed from this date to the 2nd Aug. inclusive. Transfer Books of The Hongkong and

Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., closed from this data to the 2nd Aug., both days inclusive. Goods per Maria Valerie undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, July 23:--Transfer Books of The Hongkong Land Investment, and Agency Co., Ltd.,

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Monday, July 25 :-Goods per Ernest Simons unclaimed after this date at Noon subject to rent. Interim Dividend of 4 % on Share of Hongkong Lind Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., Payable. Tuesday, July 26: ---

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Noon. - Meeting of The Punjom Mining Co., Li., at the Company's Office, No. 9, Praya Central. Vednesday, July 27 :--Interim Dividend of 8 % on Shares of Hongkong Ice Co., Limited, payable.

Monday, August 1:-Interim Dividend of 3 per cent. on shares of Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., L d., payable;

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MARRIAGE. On the 15th of June, at the Church of S. Mary Abbots, Kensington, London, W., Walter Herworth-Collins, A.M.I.C.E., F.C.S., F.G.S., F.R.M.S., etc., of Clondokin, County Dublin, to Florence, eldest Daughter of the late Honourable C. S. Dick-Melbourne, M.L.C., Solicitor,

of Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia. The publication of this issue commenced at 5,40 p.m.

### The China Itail.

HONOKONO, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1898.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

(SUPPLIED THROUGH BRUTER.) OUTWARD BOUND :-- Courie, Hall, "June 3; Ratho, 7; Ichung, 13; Remus, 17; Carmarthenshire, Drimmarth, 21: Patrochus, 24; Andalusia, Ebani, Trieste, 28; Gisela, Oopack, Indrarelli, July 1; Princ Heinrich, Kinklung, Sueria, 5; Glenogle, Sala-Inion, Indies, 10.

SPEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL

HOMEWARD BOUND:-Manila, Wally, Tencer, June 3; Menelaus, Lennox, Monmouthshire, 7; Formose, 13; Antenor 21 : Preussen, 24 : Canton, Thekla, 28 Lass, July 1; Candia, 5; Malaga, 12.

PASSED ANJER. OUTWARD :- June 2 - British ship Cambrian Hills, Capt. Evans, for Shanghai, from New | Hawaii. York Feb. 17; June 2-Dutch steamer Lombok, Capt. Evans, for Batavia, from Amsterdam April 23; June 5 - German brig Proia, Capt. Nodop, for Singapore,

from Port Elizabeth May 1. Homeward: June 1-Dutch steamer Prinses Amalia, Capt. Turfboir, from Batavia June 1, for Amsterdam.

left Sharghai via Foochow, on Friday afternoon, the 15th July, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday night, the 19th July-The P. & O. Co.'s s. s, Parramulla with the English Mail of 24th June. left Singapore on Saturday, the 16th July, at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 21st July. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May

The Imp. German Mail s. s. Prinz Heinrich, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 27th June, left Colombo on Friday afternoon, the 15th July, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 26th July. The C. P. R. Co.'s s. s. Empress of China left Vancouver for Hongkong, via usual ports of Call, on Monday afternoon, the 11th July.

Steamers Expected. The s. s. St. Jerome, from Middlesbro'. Rotterdam and Antwerp, passed the Canal on the 12th July, and is experted to arrive at Singapore on or about the 3rd August. The s. s. Glenesk, from Middlesbro' and

port on Tuesday, the 12th July. The s. s. chartered boat Knight Templar, Mr Grist said the applicant was the licences port on the afternoon of 14th July The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Borneo left Singa. pere for this port on the 16th July, at

2 p.m., and is due here on Thursday afternoon. The N. Y. K. s. s. Comi Maru left Thursday Island for this port on the 11th July, and is expected to arrive here on

the 22nd July. The C. N. Co.'s str. Chingtu, from Australian ports, left Port Darwin on the 13th July, and may be expected here on or about Friday, 22nd July. The O.S. S. Co.'s str. Patrocius from ·Liverpool, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 16th July, and may be expected here on or about Friday, the

The C. M. Co.'s steamer Copack from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 1st July, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the The E. A. Co. s.s. Malaga, from Copenhagen, Hamburg and Antwerp may be

considered due here on or about the

Taroma, for Japan and Hongkong, on the 2nd July. Latest Advices. The s. s. Ebani will leave Singapore for

here (from London) on Thursday, 21st

The N. P. Co. o s. q. Clympic sailed from

WE are glad to note that General Del. Kemper, formerly U.S. Consul at Amoy, is now in editorial charge of the Times (Alexandria, Va.) After paying a somewhat exaggerated compliment to the accuracy of our war news in the China Mail, he makes the following references on 1st June to the situation, and to the Battle of Cavite

The item published a few days ago from the Mail setting forth the utter absence of Manila, may therefore be accepted as the truth, and furnishes good explanation of PETTY larcenies by domestic servants are the surprising facility of the American victory. Captain General Blanco may per source of great annoyance to housekeepers. haps not be exactly like his brother officers in the Colony, and the action of Mr A. in the East, and may therefore honostly Seth in prosecuting his houseboy, at the said to have promised General Miles. But Magistracy to-day, for the their of a halfthis Santiago business as far as it has gone, pound of coffee en la quarter pound of butlooks very like preparation for a repetition ter will be warmly appreciated. It is sents itself, if the Spaniards have no fight frequently the case that housekeepers. left in them, why does not Senor Sagasta though well aware of the continual drain on asy so and throw up the sponge !

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WE learn with regret of the sudden death of Captain Mathews, R.A., who has succumbed to an attack of sunstroke.

The master of a stone-carrying junk was fined \$25, at the Magistracy, to-day, for leaving the harbour without a permit within prohibited hours.

A CHINESE bonts wain of the S.S. Victoria was fined \$300, at the Magistracy to-day, for being in possession of thirty taels' weight of illicit opium.

Ar the Magistracy yesterday, the master of the Japanese steamer Riusei Mara was fined \$100 for a breach of quarantine regulations, in that when coming from Amoy, an infected port, he did not go into the quarantine anchorage.

A JAPANESE telegram dated Tokio, July 10, states :- The U.S. Secretary of State recently gave a pledge that if the annexation of Hawaii should be decided upon by the zie, Dardanus, Sarpedon, Socolra, 8; Pellona, Sarmia, St. Jerome, 12; Benlarig, United States, the rights already enjoyed by Jopan in Hawaii would in six may by intringed. This being very vague, Count Okuma has issued an instruction to Mr Hoshi to enter into negotiation to obtain definite assurances respecting the Japanese rights in the island, and also to secure a settlement of the emigration difficulty with

In connection with the murder of a German sailor, of the steamer Asturia, three Japanese are now\_in custody. Yokomizo Motojiro, aged 34, his brother Tokutaro, aged 21, and Katsumata Teisaku, have been placed under examination, and the evidence which directly connects them with The Imp. German Mail s. s. Bayern has the crime is that of a girl employed by the elder prisoner, who admitted that her master was one who had struck the deceased. Upon this being communicated to Motojiro, he confessed to the assault, but stated that he did not intend to kill Rischke-he had acted purely in selfdefence, as both men were indulging in horse-play. A broken pole stnined with blood has been found in Motojiro's house, and the inquiry is proceeding. \* \*

A SPECIAL session of H.M. Justices of the Peace was held in the Justices' Room, at the Magistracy to-day—Commander W. C H Hastings, Acting Police Magistrate, presiding. The other Justices present were:-Hon. F. M. May, Mr. D. R. Crawford and Mr C/W. Duggan. Mr E. J. Grist appeared for Henry Oliver, who applied for a publican's licence to sell and retail intoxicating liquors on the promises situate at house No. 13 Queen Victoria London, will leave Singapore for this Street, under the sign of 4 The Travellor's Hotel.' There were no Police objections. of the same public house or hotel for something like four years, and on account of ill-health he was obliged to go home. While he was away he let the furniture for the benefit of the house to certain, other people for a certain rental. Having returned to the Colony, Oliver wished to commence business again," and he asked that the licence be granted as the man was of good character. The application was

> Yesterbay afternoon, P.C. Feberty, 8 most promising member of the Hongkong Police Force, died in the Government Civil Hospital from enterio fever. This is the second death in the Force within a few weeks, and in the present instance there is an extreme sadness about the death, as most promising pareer has been suddenly cut short of an officer who has only been about two years in the Force. The deceased, who was bwenty-six years of age, was a native of Knock, Galway, and two years ago he was drafted out from the Royal Irish Constabulary to Hongkong. He was a young man of keen intelligence and studious habits, and over six monti s ago he was selected by Captain Superintendent May for plain clothes duty. Deceased had been ill for a very short period previous to hie death. Much sympathy is felt for a younger brother of the deceased, who came out to the Force about six months ago. This afternoon the funeral took place at the Happy Valley, all the Police who could be spared from duty be-

their household stores, refrain from the publicity of the Magistracy in awarding punishment, and the delinquent after a profitable stay in the house is dismissed with an admonition. At a matter of prine vitele Mr Seth went on with the prosecution, And it would be well if other violinised housekeepers would follow his example, articles had continued for some time, and the articles mentioned in the charge were

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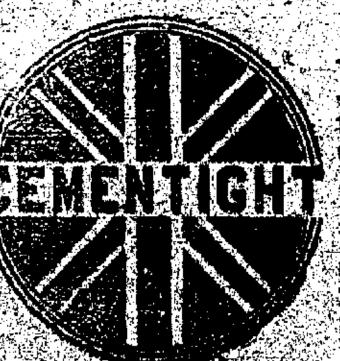
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